

Dunbar Rowland,
Jackson, Miss.,

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1927

THIRTY-SIXTH YEAR NO. 45

TRI-COUNTY PLAN FOR R. C. DRIVE

Conference Held in Gulfport
Saturday Largely Attend-

**BAY ST. LOUIS
HAS CO. CHARTER**
False Impression Corrected
—Head From Washington
Delivers Address

The Tri-County Red Cross Conference, in session all day Saturday at the Hotel Markham, was very enthusiastically attended and the National American Red Cross officials from Washington were very favorably impressed with the spirit and interest in Red Cross as displayed by all of the Coast citizens.

The morning session was presided over by Mrs. Margaret Butler, field representative for Mississippi, and the address was delivered by R. W. Thrush, state reconstruction officer. Mr. Thrush explained to those present how the flooded area of the Mississippi Valley was taken care of by the Red-Cross and told of the work that is still going on during the reconstruction of the entire territory affected by the flooded waters of the mighty Mississippi.

The evening session was started at 7:30 with a dinner in the Crystal Ball Room, and at 9 p.m. the tables were cleared, and the conference again went into session, that was to come to a close with an address by James L. Fieser, vice chairman of the National American Red Cross at Washington. Clayton Rand presided at this meeting, taking the place of Senator Harrison, who had been unavoidably detained in New Orleans. Mr. Rand introduced the speakers in the

order given and each one was allotted five minutes. Mrs. Margaret Butler was the first official introduced, R. W. Thrush came next, A. L. Schafer, national director of Junior Red Cross, followed with a short talk on the work being done in the public schools of this country and how the enrollment of Junior Red Cross has this year reached 9,000,000 school boys and girls. L. Leppett, field representative for Southern Mississippi was next introduced, and said briefly that it was his observation that the entire state of Mississippi would go away over the top in the Roll Call drive that is on for November, 1938.

Mayor John J. Kennedy, of Biloxi, was then introduced to the audience and he expressed himself as giving his whole hearted support to the Red Cross organization and felt that Biloxi could be counted on in the Roll Call Drive. Mayor Glendenin, of Wiggins, was then introduced and brought out that Wiggins could be counted on to put the organization to the front in Stone county. Frank Gentry, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of Bay St. Louis, attended as a representative of Mayor Blaize who was

nable to be present. Mr. Gentry stated that Bay St. Louis was ready to obtain another Red Cross Charter to replace one they thought had been canceled by the national organization, but he was advised by Mrs. Butler that the Bay St. Louis charter was still in force and that no new charter would have to be obtained.

Miss Oleah Mauffray, actively interested in the work for Bay St. Louis, is present as a delegate, and is preparing for the annual dinner. Miss Mauffray, with others of Bay St. Louis and Hancock county to go "over the top" in the forthcoming drive, and there is no reason to doubt that they will be successful.

A telegram was received and read by Mr. Rand from Mayor Watts, of Pascagoula, expressing his inability to be present at the conference on account of a previous engagement. Mayor Milner, of Gulfport, who had been out of the City Saturday did not return until too late to attend the conference.

The principal speakers of the evening were then introduced, Col. L. O. Crosby who spoke on the Red Cross work in the state of Mississippi and what it has done and is still doing toward aiding in the development of

This was the work of the year falling under the head of "disaster relief," one of four heads of the work of the Red Cross. In his review of the year in his review of "A Decade of Red Cross Growth." The other heads were those of "soldier work," the Junior Red Cross, "a year of public health educational program."

The Sea Coast Echo

ECHO BLDG.

Thirty-Six Years of Publication.

Chas. G. Moreau, Editor and Publisher.

Official Journal Board of Supervisors.
Official Journal City Bay St. Louis.Member National Editorial Association.
Member State Press Association.Subscription Terms, \$2.00 Per Annum
Always in Advance.Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Postoffice, at
Bay St. Louis, Miss., under Act of March 3, 1879.

Not every man who toots a horn makes music.

Most people hunt means of spending money.

Many are called upon but few respond with the cash.

Don't judge a man by his looks nor a woman by her surface.

When a peddler visits Bay St. Louis he has a list of the easy marks.

Most good looking girls know how to look good. Yes, usually they get him.

Correct this sentence: "No, no, Pauline, your hat is so much prettier than mine."

You needn't read this backwards, because there is no sense to it: os knit uoy did.

When winter comes the spring poets will begin to write their usual lullabies about spring.

This is the time of the year when some people think it is smart to go in swimming.

What has become of the old-fashioned spinsters who did not know that women had legs.

The old-fashioned hell may have vanished but a lot of people are going there just the same.

Our extra slice of pie for this week is awarded the little six-year-old boy who has already picked out the girl he intends to marry.

A good woman may not talk about her friends but she rarely forgets what she hears about them.

It won't be long now before you will have a chance to renew your membership in the Red Cross.

The prosperity that has helped everybody except the farmer may eventually choose the back-to-the-farm idea.

It is almost time for the United States to protect life and property in another Central American state.

Somebody predicts that the time will come when man will only work four hours a day. Let's drink his health!

Every mail catalogue that comes to Bay St. Louis is an additional reason for advertising in The Sea Coast Echo.

This column seems extra long this week and it becomes necessary to write a paragraph like this in order to fill it up.

One day last week a newspaper reported saved a story for another issue and then lost his job before he could tell the world.

SUCCESS AFTER DISCOURAGEMENT.

On May 23, 1922 a play saw the light of the critics in New York and last Saturday a week ago it ended its run in New York, after giving 23,272 performances, a record for plays throughout the world. Moreover, it has gone all over the nation, with eminent success from the box office point of view, and abroad, its present total performances being close to 18,000 with several companies still to conclude their performances.

The play, as you have guessed, was "Abie's Irish Rose," a comedy by Anne Nichols (revealing the romance of a Jewish boy and Irish Catholic girl, and trying to show the funny side of intolerance. Miss Nichols wrote the rough draft of the play in three days, and declares that writing "Abie was as much fun as eating an ice cream cone."

Eleven million people have paid more than \$22,000,000 to see the play. The author and producer has paid out, in salaries some \$3,400,000, in advertising \$1,240,000, insurance \$200,000, transportation \$630,000, wardrobe \$160,000, and in telegraph and cable tolls \$125,000. Her profits, as may be imagined, will buy her comes enough for the balance of her life.

It is interesting to observe that this stupendous success came after weeks of bitter discouragement. For weeks the play dragged itself along, with its tickets offered for sale at bargain rates and the author found herself on the brink of financial disaster. Appeals for help brought several interested parties but for some reason none of them rendered assistance, at a time when a few thousand dollars would have made them millionaires from the returns that later piled up.

KILLED HIS AFFLICTED CHILD.

A London jury has acquitted a laborer for the murder of his own child, although the defendant did not deny the act. It seems that the little child was suffering terribly from an apparently incurable malady and the father, distracted over his son's suffering, took the boy into a bathroom, filled the tub with water and held him under the surface.

The judge who handled the case addressed the grand jury as follows: "It is a matter which gives one food for thought. When one considers that had this poor child been an animal instead of a human being, so far from there being anything blameworthy in the man's action in putting an end to its sufferings, he would have actually been liable to punishment if he had not done it."

The question has, no doubt, presented itself to hundreds of people. Just why some poor little children are born afflicted with weakened minds, diseased bodies and hopeless futures cannot be told, and yet, despite the apparent faint hope of the future that lies ahead of them, most parents, faced with such a situation, and having the possession of such a son, would wish rather to keep him alive for the hope that might be in him, than to send him to a life of suffering from which escape is never attained.

LINKING GREAT SECTIONS.

It is interesting to note progress in preliminary and actual construction of free bridge over the Chief stream on the west of Bay St. Louis, and preparation in process for the early building of similar structure over the waters of the Rigolets. A dream we have indulged in for the last decade is fast coming into realization, and Bay St. Louis and Waveland, gateway to the Mississippi Gulf Coast, connected with the metropolis of the South, brings vision of an early realization of every possible hope.

It is a great scheme coming into realization. Governor Simpson of Louisiana is a champion of the project and to him is due nothing less but the lion's share.

We, in Mississippi, have been active in the premises. Hancock county has, at great cost, constructed roads of many miles through well-nigh impenetrable swamps, piercing the fastnesses of Honey Island and surmounting difficulties that at first were apparently impenetrable. The free bridges over Chief and Rigolets, and Pearl River as well would be of little or no use were it not for the initiative of Hancock county and its board of supervisors.

To the East the bridge over Bay St. Louis is fast nearing the last stages of completion, thus establishing within a comparative short time a through trunk line that will resolve to mutual benefit, both Louisiana and Mississippi linking for a better condition of things and which, combined, will represent an outstanding accomplishment, establishing a new era and condition of prosperity and happiness and of satisfaction both to the mind and economic sense.

Our matchless climate is a chief asset; our realty values will accelerate in keeping with this marked march of progress.

DISCUSSING COOLIDGE'S "CHOOSE"

It is well enough, occasionally, to look into the field of politics and see what is happening. Many citizens are keenly interested in the policies of the national parties and they naturally find themselves speculating upon the future.

President Coolidge's "I do not choose" does not seem to satisfy some of his Republican brethren. A close friend, Senator Fess, of Ohio, boldly declares that the President will be renominated by the Republican party and re-elected. For saying this he was called to the White House, where he frankly admitted the President asked him to cease such talk, because people knew of their friendship, and would believe that the President did not mean what he said.

Coming from the interview with the President Senator Fess insists that he will continue the talk, because he believes what he says is right. Of course the President meant what he said, but there is no reason why the party should not compel him to run, says the Ohio man, who continues:

"It is my opinion that the mere fact that the President does not say something more in the face of general public clamor is proof enough that he intends to accept the nomination in order to be more certain to receive it, we would not offer any advice. Because we believe that he is sincere and that he chooses not to run because he has made up his mind on the subject we do not see any impropriety whatever in urging that he make the statement positive enough to shut up discussion."

COAST A MECCA FOR CONVENTIONS.

The Mississippi Gulf Coast is destined to greatness. It is destined to become the Mecca for many things, and as a place for conventions in time will take its place.

Already several State organizations have discussed the suggestion that the Coast be made the permanent place of annual meeting, each year at some different section of the river, since hotels of splendor and size, equal to the occasion demanding capacity and service, dots the long gulf strand.

Every convention, more or less, stages an active contest for "next year's place of meeting," and all kinds of invitations and inducements are held out. Nowhere can the Coast be equaled. It offers those things that are not found elsewhere, and our friends living up State are ever ready to vote for the Coast.

Already many conventions have been held in this section; organizations not only local but national in name and scope and while the application of the term "Convention City" may not be applied to any one of the seven cities of the Gulf Coast, Mecca for conventions, might be applied to charming section, of the entire country.

Our hotels, our civic organizations, our every citizen should unify and pull for conventions.

HANCOCK AT GULF COAST FAIR.

Scoring high points and registering averages above the ordinary, Hancock county's agricultural exhibits at the Gulf Coast Fair, held at Gulfport last week, is worthy of special mention. Not the mere fact of these recognitions, but the significance at home of endeavor and results are what tell.

It is evident our people, with their industry, are blessed with conditions that make for their success, coupled with training which the county has made possible by thorough and indefatigable efforts of the county demonstration agent.

LINDBERGH'S REMARKABLE TOUR.

Leaving New York on July 20th, Col. Charles Lindbergh visited every state in the Union, flew 22,350 miles in 260 hours, and visited eighty-two cities. He made 147 speeches, attended 69 dinners and paraded through 1,285 miles of city streets. Only once was he late, this being caused by a bad fog in Maine at the beginning of his aerial journey.

Conservative estimates are that more than 30,000,000 persons witnessed his plane, and if newspaper accounts are to be relied upon, that number of individuals were captivated by the Lindbergh craze. The tour was undertaken under contract with the Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aviation and the same non-stop plane that flew over the Atlantic, with the same engine, made the trip. It was accompanied by a Department of Commerce plane, which also made the long trip successfully.

This tour illustrates the dependability that is to be placed in the airplane as a means of transportation. It won't be long now before there will be thousands of pleasure planes throughout the nation.

FAIR FOR HANCOCK COUNTY.

There is a strong sentiment crystallizing for an annual fair for Hancock county, one that we can call our own, the same as over in Jackson county and if present indications favor this direction continues, there is every probability that Bay St. Louis will be the scene of a fair of this kind.

The fair would be a grand opportunity for our citizens to see the latest in agricultural and mechanical progress, and to enjoy the pleasures of a fair. It would be a grand opportunity for our citizens to see the latest in agricultural and mechanical progress, and to enjoy the pleasures of a fair.

SOUTH MISSISSIPPI BEST FOR DAIRYING, SAYS BAY ST. LOUIS RESIDENT BACK FROM NATIONAL DAIRY SHOW AT MEMPHIS.

Mr. C. G. Moreau,

Editor Sea Coast Echo,

Bay St. Louis, Miss.

My Dear Mr. Moreau:

The recent National Dairy Show in Memphis was such a success that publications like the Commercial Appeal suggested its being held in Memphis again next fall.

This, however, to me seems unlikely, but the Mid-South Dairy Exposition will unquestionably be held in Memphis in connection with the Tri-State Fair and I honestly believe it will be as great, if not more, of a success in 1928 than it was this year for the following reasons:

Mississippi is just awakening to the enormous benefits of dairying in

Mississippi, yet Mississippi Day this year at the National Dairy Show had the greatest number of visitors of any day—over 62,000. And dairying in this State is in its infancy, but is growing rapidly as the results from Dairy in Mississippi become more apparent.

South Mississippi unquestionably offers the greatest opportunity today for successful dairy farming of any portion of the United States, which is a broad assertion but is also distinctly and undeniably true. The reasons are lowest cost of milk production, lowest proportionate milk rates to a most excellent market—New Orleans—mild winters, good arid water, Gulf breezes and by-products of pecans, winter vegetables

and excellent conditions for raising poultry.

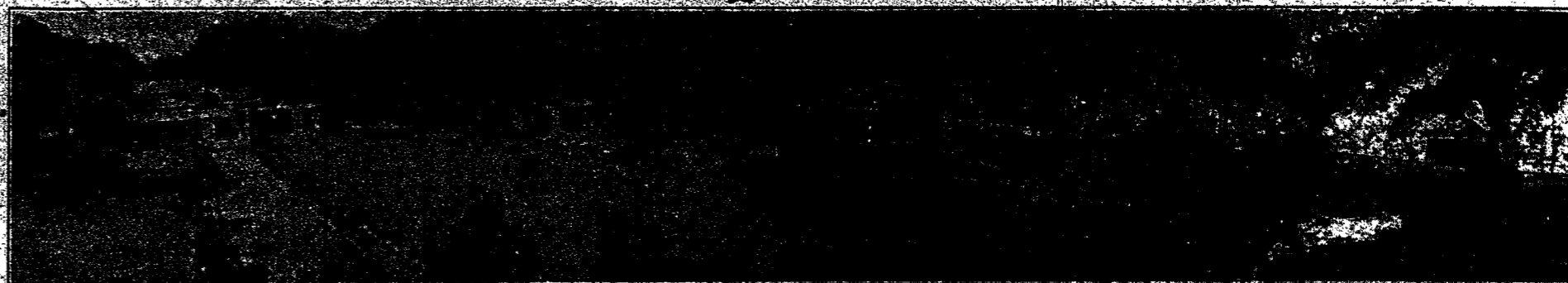
The demand all over America for milk is far in excess of the supply and record prices for milk even now are being paid farmers everywhere. The reason apparently for this tremendous demand for milk is the Volstead Law, which in many ways has increased milk consumption beyond all expectations and there is no present possibility of our National milk supply catching up with the demand for many years to come and in the meantime lands in South Mississippi which are now being offered for sale at from \$15.00 to \$35.00 per acre will enhance wonderfully in value in the near future.

Those who believe the stock "tick

eradication" law in South Mississippi will not be enforced or are unable or unwilling to recognize or realize the possibilities of dairying in South Mississippi are either not well informed or are the type of citizens who still believe Easter Sunday is Billy's sister.

Creameries, Cheese Factories, Milk Condenseries and Cold Storage or Refrigerating Plants are exempt from taxation for 5 years and a daily milk train from Ocean Springs to New Orleans is as certain as death or taxes and an agricultural development in South Mississippi that will not only surprise but astonish the natives is absolutely assured.

Yours sincerely,
J. N. WISNER.
Wednesday, Nov. 2, 1927.



"ON THE BEACH," HOME AND MODEL TRUCK FARM OF J. N. WISNER, AT BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

This Week.

Okeh Says Coolidge.
An Egg for Babe Ruth.
An Old Engineer.
Children and Sunshine.
BY ARTHUR BRISBANE.
(Copyright, 1927)

President Coolidge, surveying national conditions, finds them excellent. As regards business and prosperity, Secretary Mellon says there is capital, in abundance, for all new ventures worth while, crops are good and automobiles are expected to set new sales records.

Secretary Hoover reports that our exports are increasing. This year is ahead of the same period last year and our imports have one pleasant feature. We are not paying England the high prices for rubber that we paid last year. You may reply to questions about the business outlook, as follows: Nothing the matter, if business does not become afraid of its own prosperity.

Perry Thomas, one of the oldest, most trustworthy engineers on the New York Central, was soon to retire as soon as he had saved a little more money. He was a head-on collision ended his life, and as he lay dying in the hospital the old engineer, desiring to free everybody else from blame, told witnesses the accident was his fault. He had run by a block signal in the fog.

This reminds the public how much depends on the railroad engineers. They should be better paid than they are now. And they might well be retired on full pay, without waiting until age dim the sight and dulled their nerves. The public would be willing to pay for it.

At Omaha, Babe Ruth received, as token of his greatness, an egg laid by Lady Norfolk, champion hen of the world. It was the 170th egg laid or batted out by that hen in 170 days. Ruth remarked: "A hen's egg by the river's brim, a simple hen's egg was to him, and nothing more," and went on with out batting. It would surprise the idol of America to know that such a hen as Lady Norfolk is more important to the country than all its baseball players.

Reports from Maine, received out here on the Mojave Desert, indicate that voters mean to keep the direct primary system, at least. Professional politicians will not be able to "deliver" nominations in pre-arranged conventions. And poor millionaires, determined to be somebody, will have to buy the direct primary first, and the election afterward.

The American Public Health Association, gathered at Cleveland, is told that today's greatest cause of death is heart disease. And repeated infections, such as "common colds," to which so little attention is paid, cause heart disease. The trouble starts often in childhood, with childhood's disease, all of which might be avoided. This should interest parents of the dark ages type who think "the children might as well have measles and such little things first as last and get them over with."

Toronto University proves that sunshine will cure rickets of which many children die. A German wrote more than 100 years ago, "God may forgive you for not giving to children bread that costs money. But He will not forgive you for depriving them of fresh air and sunlight that cost nothing." The note that sunshine cures rickets does not mean much, when millions of city children cannot have the sunshine.

Pewer companies worth twenty-three billion dollars don't want the Government to harness the Colorado River. That might mean competition in the power business.

Twenty-three billions is less than \$230 per inhabitant of the United States, less than the price of a small automobile. "Twenty-three billions" sounds big, but 115,000,000 human beings are all interested in Colorado River power. The power is developed and the Government will be glad to sell it. The Government will be glad to sell it. The Government will be glad to sell it.

DR. FRANK CRANE

DON'T USE THE HEREDITY ALIBI

Dorothy Dix had a good article recently on the heredity alibi. She pointed out that this is one of the most abused alibis in the world and one of which the weaklings are especially fond.

It seems to be limited to the weaklings. No man who is honest, upright, has the other virtues attributes it to the influence of his grandfather. He always takes credit for such things himself.

But when a man is a drunkard and loose in his sex life or otherwise self-indulgent, very often he or his mother for him will attribute it to the influence of his father's uncle or some such person.

If a man has a hereditary leaning, for instance, towards liquor, why doesn't he leave it alone?

I know a man who is prominent in politics, himself the Governor of a State and his father before him a Governor. The father had been a great drunkard. For that reason his son never touched it. He knew the weakness was in his blood and he avoided it. This is the main thing for which heredity is good. It ought to teach us what kind of temptations to avoid.

Any man who goes to the devil is the maker of his own downfall. We never place a false stone in the edifice of our career unless we do it ourselves.

Like-wise any man who achieves success is entitled to credit for it. Other people and events may have contributed to his venture, but they would have meant nothing without his co-operation.

The one thing that a successful man clings to is his sense of responsibility. He is the master of his fate and he ought to be the captain of his soul.

Our true heredity is from God and we all have in us the power to make something of ourselves. The Orientals defy their ancestors, but all we use them for is to put the blame of our actions on them. If everything that is said about heredity were true this world would steadily go to the dogs. As it is, it is growing better and it is improving because there is a continual crop of new babies entering into it and humanity is always starting again.

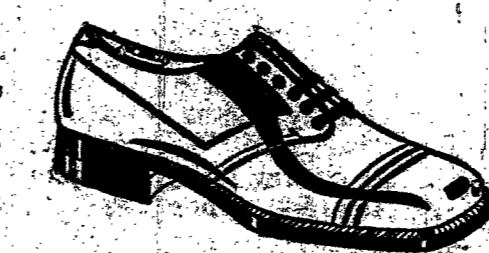
No matter what your father or mother or great uncles were, therefore, you should not be disappointed. Dr. Johnson once asked a woman to marry him and she replied:

"Sir, I cannot because my condition in life is not equal to yours. Besides, I have two uncles' that have been hung."

He answered: "As far as position in life is concerned, all men are born equal, and as far as ancestors are concerned, while I have no uncles that have been hung, I have several relatives who ought to be hung."

Not So Stupid.
Visitor—Did your craving for drink bring you here?
Prisoner—Do I look so dumb that I'd come here for a drink.—Detroit News.

How Nonsensical!
"Didn't that lawyer know you were a movie star?"
"Huh? The least suspicion. Why, he offered to give me a divorce without any publicity."—Boston Transcript.



The soft cushion inner-sole built into this W. L. Douglas shoe makes walking an actual pleasure. It gives you a shoe as comfortable to the foot as a soft cushion chair is to the body.

Very Moderately Priced.
As Are All W. L. Douglas Shoes.

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Everything you need in Real Estate. Give me a "ring" or drop me a "line" and I will call on you and fulfill your wants.



THE money which telephone subscribers and the public in Mississippi pay for telephone service is a large sum in the aggregate but it by no means equals the money spent in the state by the telephone company.

Last year, for instance, the telephone company spent more money for taxes, wages and similar operating expenses, and for additions to the plant in Mississippi than it collected for telephone service.

If the telephone company had depended solely on its operating revenue it could not have improved and enlarged the telephone system to the extent of \$1,574,000.

Our ability to borrow money to make these additions and replacements is due to the confidence of investors in the management, and their belief that you are willing to pay rates for service which will earn a reasonable return on the investment.

The cost of everything used in rendering telephone service has increased enormously, but the rates have advanced so slightly that your telephone dollar now buys more than any other dollar you spend.

The margin between revenue and expense is rapidly dwindling and the increased costs of furnishing telephone service presents a problem in which every telephone user has a vital interest.

E. W. GIBBINS, Mississippi Manager.
SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
(Incorporated)

Genuine!

BAYER

ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Ready "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets.
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

MISSISSIPPI ON EVE OF RAPID DEVELOPMENT

A course of development that completely overshadows the tragedy of the recent floods is being carried out in Mississippi through a remarkable program that is based on the firm foundation of development from within as well as from without the state. Mississippi, long exploiting itself to the world as "The State of Opportunity," has resolved to "make the most of those opportunities while it is selling them to the world."

Mr. Crosby has followed out this train of thought in all of his activities through the state development board, and as a result his organization has called into play a spirit of co-operation and teamwork that has supplanted the old order of factionalism and local jealousies. He has broken down the barriers of misunderstanding, you might say, and when we reflect upon the extraordinary strides now taking place agriculturally and industrially in that state we find that this progress is largely attributable to the growth of that spirit he has fostered.

Recovering From Flood.

A good idea of the progress is best obtained not merely by reviewing statistics on the great dairying progress of the state—not merely through pointing the considerable progress made in the direction of furniture making, paper manufacturing, mineral exploitation, the incoming of startlingly large foreign industrial investments—it is obtained best by reflecting that at this time, just on the heels of the greatest flood disaster that ever overtook America, the state of Mississippi, instead of bowing before this catastrophe and meekly surrendering, is going ahead today in an eager, earnest manner that reflects the new confidence the people have in their resources and opportunities. "Bringing in new farmers is an important matter," says Mr. Crosby, who has done as much possibly as anyone else to carry out this line of progress, "and the Illinois Central System stands out among the railroads of the country for the commendable interest it has taken in this work. But there is no reason why we people within the state should sit idly by and wait for others to exploit those resources at our very door, to take advantage of the opportunities with which we have grown up. New people and new money are coming, but they are coming all the faster as we Mississippians show the world our confidence in our state by making the most of what we have to do with."

Most observers are familiar with the splendid missionary work which L. J. Folse, general manager of the Mississippi State Board of Development, has done in forwarding the dairying and diversification trend in Mississippi. We have a pretty good working idea of how Folse followed up the early lead of the Illinois Central and moved to back up the Illinois Central's accomplishments in establishing creameries. Realizing that the state owed a great debt to this railroad for its interest in the agricultural rejuvenation of Mississippi, Mr. Folse went to work to drive out the one menace to dairying in the state—almost the only obstacle confronting the dairying ambitions of the people of Mississippi—the cattle tick.

He won the battle. The tick is going. The state-wide stock law is operative this month. Already Mr. Folse is marshaling his forces to see that public sentiment is created toward rigid enforcement of that law. Already the wholesome influence of the law is being felt.

It is reflected in the fact that Mississippi now has, or is about to have, five milk condenseries, the only institutions of their kind in the entire South. Mr. Folse gives great credit to the exploitation work of the Illinois Central and other agencies for this coming in of condenseries. He furthermore gives great credit to the unrelenting missionary work of R. B. Clark, head of the Bank of Tupelo and vice-president of the Mississippi State Board of Development, in whose city a large condenser was established in the spring.

Other condenseries either have been established or will be at Starkville, where the first one was put in, at Kosciusko, at Aberdeen and Macon. Just now at least a dozen other Mississippi towns have high hopes of attracting condenseries, and by the time this article is in print possibly some or more of them will have condenseries.

The success of Kosciusko is a striking example of the wisdom of the spirit of local initiative favored by Mr. Crosby. While others recognized Kosciusko's advantages for a condenser, nothing was done until a newspaper editor, J. Wiley Sanders, took the bit in his teeth, went to work and almost singlehandedly brought the condenser to his town.

Another striking example is the feat of F. C. Chitty, enterprising secretary of the Yazoo City Chamber of Commerce. Chitty was assured that the Delta was unsuited for dairying, even many of his own people taking that viewpoint. He soon proved that some of the finest alfalfa and other dairying crops in the world are grown in the Delta. Then he was told the climate was entirely unsuited to the success of cheese factories. He insisted, however, and as a result Yazoo City has had established the first cheese factory ever erected in the state. It has been a startling success from the outset, and it has so electrified the state that already no less than a dozen cheese factories either have been established or will be this fall and winter.

The factory started with only 900 pounds of milk, grew quickly to 4,000 pounds, and now is expecting to handle 9,000 pounds of milk a day. A representative of the Kraft Cheese Manufacturing company, Chicago, became interested in this spirit of local initiative. Mr. Chitty, backed up by some of the cheese, pronounced it to be of as fine quality as any he ever had eaten and immediately took steps to establish a chain of factories in the state—at Louisville, St. Paul and other cities.

Mr. Crosby has followed out this train of thought in all of his activities through the state development board, and as a result his organization has called into play a spirit of co-operation and teamwork that has supplanted the old order of factionalism and local jealousies. He has broken down the barriers of misunderstanding, you might say, and when we reflect upon the extraordinary strides now taking place agriculturally and industrially in that state we find that this progress is largely attributable to the growth of that spirit he has fostered.

Yazoo plant was subscribed right at home in a few days after Mr. Folse carried out a survey and showed the people Mr. Chitty's idea was sound, and the books had to be closed to keep out more capital than was required.

It is hardly necessary to add that one K. A. Kramer has become aroused to these possibilities—these opportunities in "The State of Opportunity"—and has taken steps to establish a chain of cheese factories. Mr. Kramer, who resides at McComb City, has announced plans for five cheese factories to be in operation this fall at McComb City, where the first unit is scheduled, Osyka, Liberty, Magnolia and Tylertown.

It is hardly necessary to point out that the remarkable dairying success of the northeastern portion of the state has swept the state with a wonderful dairying interest and caused everyone to be impressed with the wisdom of Mr. Folse's fight on the tick.

We don't have to point out that W. C. Smith is following up the Illinois Central's plan for the dairying and diversifying of the Mississippi Coast.

We don't have to dwell upon the fact that the great development spirit of the people of the Mississippi and of those elsewhere along the lines of the Illinois Central has captured the admiration of the nation's dairying leaders and that as a result America's great dairying classic will be held in the mid-South, at Memphis, in October, for the first time in the twenty-five years' history of the organization.

New Confidence in the State.

What is important for the purpose of this story is to point out that the big, bright, brave dream of Mr. Crosby, fostered by him and energetically carried out by Mr. Folse, is sweeping the people of Mississippi with a new confidence, with a new consciousness of their great possibilities, and as this remarkable program of development from within gains headway, with more falling in line every day, it is easy to understand why many are pointing to Mississippi as possibly the South's leading state in advancement, with every promise to hold its fast clip in agricultural rejuvenation, high-way progress, industrial development, exploitation of minerals, development of paper-making and furniture-manufacturing possibilities.

We have, for instance, the town of Laurel. Local capital went to work and erected a furniture factory that is making use of that city's vast resource of lumber. Local capital then went to work in carrying out that remarkable idea of W. H. Mason for converting lumber refuse into useful commercial commodities. As a result, this great factory now is turning into vast wealth material that formerly went to waste—the jagged ends and slabs of lumber that had gone through the saw. This company, The Mason Fibre Company, now is manufacturing hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of insulating material, and in time there is every reason to believe the process will be able to produce various other commercial products, such as tile for bathrooms, tile for sidewalks, interior decorating fixtures and excellent flooring for homes. The possibilities of this product are actually limitless.

The mineral resources of the state have been thoroughly covered by other observers, and it is interesting to know that this spirit of development from within may reasonably be expected to take in the mineral storehouse of Mississippi. Mr. Folse, through his remarkable state minerals and transportation map, has given this state's mineral possibilities the widest kind of exploitation, both at home and abroad.

Mr. Folse, let us say in passing, is the mouthpiece for this wonderful spirit of development from within. He is constantly passing through the state driving home this big thought, pointing out the splendid work of the Illinois Central System, and other agencies co-operating for the state's development and earnestly entreating his people to back up this work by taking advantage of their opportunities.

Already his fame has spread to other states. He is constantly in demand in Arkansas, Louisiana, Alabama, Tennessee, Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri and many other states to show how his organization is spreading this spirit of local initiative. Even out of the South he is called many times and there are many people who refer to him as the key man of the state's development, the mainspring to the common plan.

So what is being done in Mississippi is of particular importance for the reason that this idea is spreading to other Southern states, particularly through those states along the line of the Illinois Central.

The spirit is establishing the dairy cow on a firm basis. It is attracting outside capital by the hundreds of thousands of dollars. We all know how capital investments in Mississippi form the outset last year more than doubled the combined investments for the preceding five years, and the first six months of this year show both foreign and domestic capital investments to be greatly ahead of other years.

Gulf Coast Better Known. We all know about how that matchless Gulf Coast country is coming into its own through development of a consciousness of a deep-rooted appreciation of its place as a remarkable opportunity as a playground, as a home for industries and as a section for vast agricultural development.

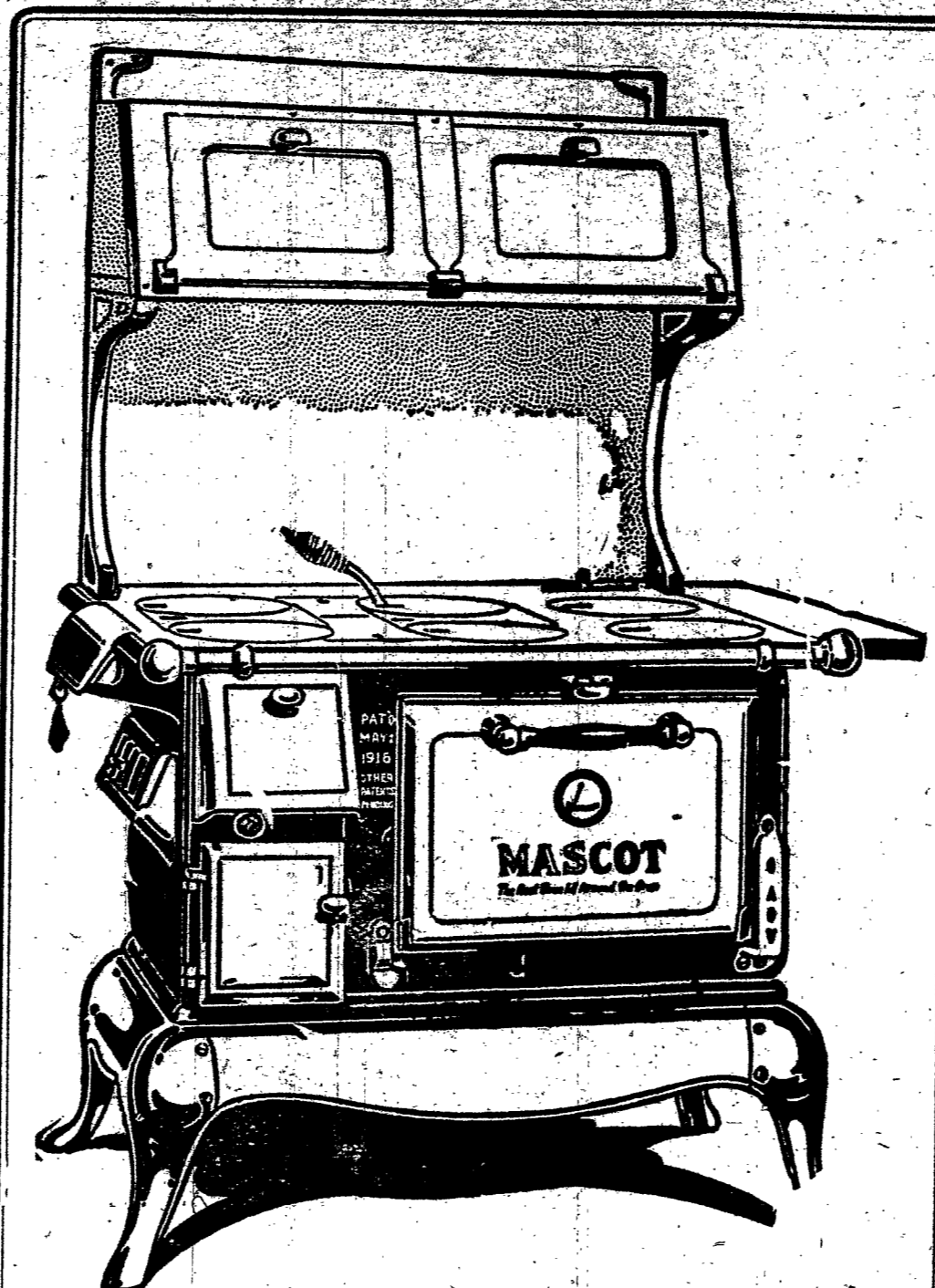
The spirit is the thing. H. S. Weston has it. He is vice-president of the State Board of Development. He has spent much money from his own estate in investigating paper-making possibilities in the state—and he is succeeding in his quiet, modest way.

Col. W. H. Sullivan has it. He is a director in the State Board of Development. He is promoting a great paper-making industry at Bogalusa. The old story about the "Gulf Coast" is being told in a new way. The old story about the "Gulf Coast" is being told in a new way. The old story about the "Gulf Coast" is being told in a new way.

Mr. Crosby has followed out this train of thought in all of his activities through the state development board, and as a result his organization has called into play a spirit of co-operation and teamwork that has supplanted the old order of factionalism and local jealousies. He has broken down the barriers of misunderstanding, you might say, and when we reflect upon the extraordinary strides now taking place agriculturally and industrially in that state we find that this progress is largely attributable to the growth of that spirit he has fostered.

FREE

Your Choice of a Porcelain Top Table or a Handsome 32-Piece Dinner Set
IF YOU BUY YOUR
MASCOT RANGE
THIS WEEK

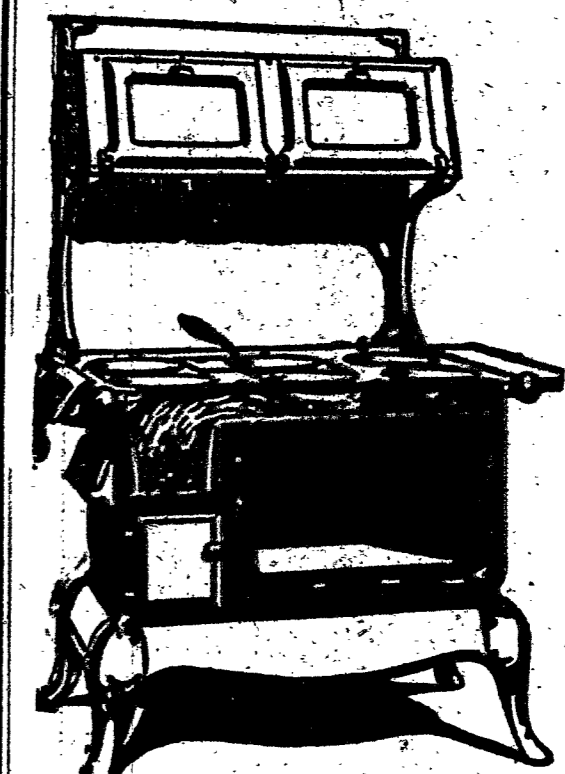


THE MASCOT RANGE
"The Heat Goes All Around The Oven"

\$5.00
Allowance
On Your Old
Stove
Allowed As First Payment
in This Sale.

\$5.00
DOWN

Places This
Beautiful Range
In Your Home

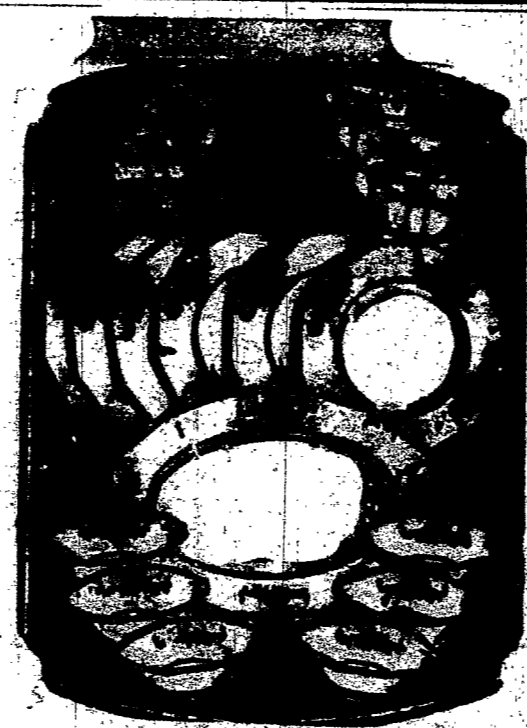


Kray Cut of MASCOT RANGE
showing how the heat goes
all around the oven.

—THIS IS GOING TO BE A GREAT SALE OF RANGES. GREAT BECAUSE EVERYBODY KNOWS THE RELIABILITY OF MASCOT RANGES AND OF OUR PRICES. THE TERMS ARE EASY, TOO, AND THAT WILL HELP MAKE IT GREAT.

EASY TERMS
Can Be Arranged.

Special Demonstration and Sale at Our Store.
UNDER DIRECTION OF FACTORY REPRESENTATIVES
Sale Continues Through Next Week.



This Beautiful 32-piece Dinner Set, or a Porcelain Top Table FREE if you buy your MASCOT Range During this Sale.

Here's 5 Reasons Why you should own a Mascot

1. BECAUSE IT HAS THE NEW AND IMPORTANT IMPROVEMENT OF "THE HEAT GOING ALL AROUND THE OVEN," WHICH ELIMINATES SHIFTING OF BAKE PANS AND GUARANTEES YOU A PERFECT BAKING OVEN.
2. IT HEATS LARGE QUANTITIES OF WATER QUICKER, BECAUSE THE WATERBACK IS HEATED FROM BOTH SIDES.
3. IT SAVES FROM ONE-THIRD TO ONE-HALF ON FUEL BILLS.
4. AN EVEN HEAT UNDER ALL SIX EYES.
5. BECAUSE IT IS IMPROVED, PRACTICAL AND EFFICIENT.

See the Difference
Between
"The Mascot Way"
and
"The Other Way"
IT'S MOSTLY IN
THE RANGE!

THE MASCOT SAVES TIME, FUEL AND LABOR. COME IN AND LET US SHOW YOU HOW THE HEAT GOES ALL AROUND THE OVEN.

Bay Furniture Co
EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

GOVERNOR BILBO WRITES OF DUTCH FARM PROGRESS

Gov.-Elect Greatly Impressed With Dairying in Holland and Denmark.

Governor-elect Theodore G. Bilbo, who sailed from New York September 24th for a tour of Holland and Denmark, is expected to return to the United States by November 10th, it was announced this week. The governor-elect went to Holland and Denmark to make a special study of dairying, reforestation and education. He was given letters by the United States department of agriculture as a special agent. The data he collects will be used as the basis for his message to the legislature, it was announced prior to his departure.

Bilbo was greatly impressed with dairying and the hard surface roads he found in Holland. It was indicated he would return to the United States by November 10th. He was given letters by the United States department of agriculture as a special agent. The data he collects will be used as the basis for his message to the legislature, it was announced prior to his departure.

duced from a scientific standpoint. The co-operative marketing idea has been a thorough success in this country.

"The Dutch stamp on butter and cheese is a guarantee to the world that the product is of the best and this fact alone makes marketing easy as well as profitable."

Bilbo is accompanied by Bura Hilbun of the Mississippi department of education. They visited Beekbergen after their stopover at Wageningen to study Holland's poultry products marketing system, the latter said.

Several tug boats in New York harbor are being equipped with electric power.

It won't be hard to jump a board bill when we have flying restaurants. Order parachutes now.

A pneumatic pad for use by cripples is worn between the crutch and armpit, giving increased comfort.

L&N EXCURSION TO NEW ORLEANS
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13TH, 1927.

RATES AND SCHEDULES.

LV. MOBILE	7:00 A.M.	\$4.00
LV. PASCAGOULA	8:00 A.M.	\$2.70
LV. OCEAN SPRINGS	8:25 A.M.	\$1.65
LV. BILOXI	8:40 A.M.	\$1.85
LV. EDGEWATER PARK	8:50 A.M.	\$1.85
LV. MISSISSIPPI CITY	9:05 A.M.	\$1.85
LV. GULFPORT	9:08 A.M.	\$1.85
LV. LONG BEACH	9:10 A.M.	\$1.85
LV. PASS CHRISTIAN	9:20 A.M.	\$1.85
LV. BAY ST. LOUIS	9:30 A.M.	\$1.85
ARR. NEW ORLEANS	11:20 A.M.	\$1.55

Special train to leave New Orleans returning at 6:30 P. M. November 13th, 1927. Tickets good only on Special Train going and returning.

Further Particulars From Local Ticket Agents.

L. V. COLLY, Pass. Agent.
F. L. OWEN, Ticket Agent.
Biloxi, Miss.

J. K. RIDGELY, Gen. Pass. Agent,
New Orleans, La.



FACE TO THE EAST.

On November 11th let us all reverently face to the East in memory of those heroes who made the supreme sacrifice in the World war.

And let us not forget that we all owe a duty to our country to maintain its constitution and laws, and to do everything within our power to contribute to her greatness and prosperity.

Practicing thrift is helping your country, your community and yourself.

We will welcome you.

Merchants Bank & Trust Co.

Day By Day in Mississippi

By Helen Goodwin Yerger
(COPYRIGHT, 1927.)

Sea Coast Echo Jackson Hqds.
Room 101, Lamar Life Ins. Bldg.
Jackson, Miss., Nov. 2, 1927.

Whether Secretary of Agriculture Jardine was throwing a sop to the Southern Gerbers or not, his review of the farm situation at this time in comparison with that of a year ago, issued simultaneously with news of the "Style Show" staged by the American Association of Cotton Manufacturers in Boston for the purpose of encouraging the use of cotton, the effect was stimulating on the public mind. The secretary stated that "while the cotton crop is decidedly smaller than last year, the price is a third higher, and the South can sell this year's crop for nearly two hundred million dollars more than last year's production—these figures being based on October prices.

The W. C. T. U. in convention at Hattiesburg this week went on record by the adoption of resolutions opposing all "wet" presidential candidates and demanding an instructed delegation to the National Democratic Convention next summer. The association retains the present officers for another year with the exception of the corresponding secretary, to which post Mrs. A. P. Hand, of Shubuta, was elected. The address of Mrs. Mary Morris Ammer, of Georgia, a director of the national organization, was a sensational feature of the convention. In it she made the statement that the nomination of Al Smith would wreck the Democratic party.

Assessments against the Union Tank Car Company of New Jersey for back ad valorem taxes for an eleven-year period, beginning 1915, have been upheld by the State Tax Commission, according to announcement from that office Wednesday, the amounts totalling \$948,000. If the action brought by the commission is upheld in the courts, it is thought probable that similar assessments will be made against more than 150 other foreign corporations engaged in intra and interstate commerce in Mississippi. The company is fighting on the grounds that its property is wholly interstate commerce and no law existed in this state before 1926 for assessing such property; while the tax commission claims that the law has existed since the adoption of the 1890 constitution, but was without enforcement machinery until the act of the 1926 legislature providing it. The mere layman is wondering what is the difference between this case and the suits against the insurance companies some years ago—whether or not it isn't just as unfriendly a gesture toward capital.

One of the most striking of the many constructive speeches made during the annual session of the State Board of Development here last week was that of Dr. Fred T. Ford, Acting Assistant Surgeon, U. S. Department of Public Health, to the effect that well-organized and effective full-time county health departments would make a greater financial return to the state than any business enterprise equally well organized and effective would get from an investment. He backed his opinion with statements from business who have made a study of the matter and who have found that a heavy percentage of the annual loss in their businesses has its origin in loss of time and efficiency due to illness of employees.

In four sessions on Nov. 10 and 11 at Oxford, the State Library association will canvass at its annual convention the progress of its work in the state and discuss the immediate needs and future possibilities of what Dr. Wycliff Rose, a native Mississippian, one-time chairman of the General Education Board and now head of the Rockefeller Foundation Division of Public Health, has characterized as the greatest of all factors in the elimination of illiteracy—the building up of town and county libraries and the rousing of the public to the need for using them.

The program includes the following features: Address of Welcome, Dr. D. H. Bishop, University; Natural Resources of Mississippi, Dr. E. N. Lowe, state geologist; Means of Inducing Students to Read for Cultural Purposes, Dr. A. W. Milden, Oxford; Address, Miss Julia Wright, Merrill, Chicago; The Catalog from the Standpoint of the User of the Small Public Library, Miss Irene Holloway, Oxford; Public Libraries, Round Table, Miss H. L. Wilson, Clarksdale; What Constitutes an Efficient High School Library, Supt. E. E. Bass, Greenville; The School Library, Supt. John Rundle, Grenada; Round Table Discussion of College and School Library Problems; Report of A. L. A. Conference, 1927, Mrs. W. F. Marshall, Jackson; The Continuity of Literature, Contact with the Past, Dr. D. H. Bishop; Pursuing Fugitive Slaves through an Old File of Newspapers (Woodville Republican, 1823-1848), Dr. S. S. Sydnor.

Federal Judges Rufus Foster, Louis Burns and Edwin R. Holmes, the latter of Mississippi today took under advisement the case of the interlocutory injunction brought to restrain enforcement of the Louisiana law against the taking of live shrimp and unshelled oysters out of Louisiana waters. On the results of this case will depend the future of the seafoods packing industry in this state, as much of the raw material therefor comes from Louisiana waters.

NEWS OF THE WEEK FROM BAY HIGH SCHOOL

School Rightfully Proud of Books and Periodicals Donated.

The Library campaign, began Monday, October 24th, and closed Friday, October 28th. This helped to meet the requirements for making the school library a standard library which is deemed necessary for a standard school. The students have worked diligently for the benefit of the school and for the holiday that is to be given to the grade that brought in the greatest value of books and periodicals.

The school wishes to thank every one who participated in this campaign.

Medal Offered.
Mrs. C. L. Hinton, of Oxford, a member of the school, has been awarded a medal for her contribution to the library campaign.

Athletics.

Coach Ingram is practicing his last year's champion team for the coming basketball season. The squad is undergoing strenuous practice and will be ready for games in a few more weeks. The girls are anxiously awaiting basketball season—not that they dislike football, oh, no, but it is rather dull to sit on the side line and not be playing—it won't be long now, team.

Seventh Grade Notes.
The seventh grade had a class meeting Friday, October 28th, and decided to have a winter roast of the beach November 2nd, at 7:30 p.m.

Sixth Grade Notes.
The sixth grade gave a follow-up party Monday night at L. O. Ashley's home. There were about twenty guests, and the party was very successful.

ST. STANISLAUS NEWS NOTES OF THE WEEK

Dad's Day will be celebrated on Sunday, Nov. 5th. It is only three days off but everybody is showing a fine spirit of cooperation. The student body realizes the importance of its success and the greatest of Dad's Days is expected.

Circular letters were sent out about two weeks ago. Many answers have been received and it is expected that nearly every class in the history of the college will be represented. The tender effect which the circular letter had on the memory of the Dads in recalling to them the happy days that they had spent in the old school house and the sincere plea to return again for a day will surely prompt a record number of visitors.

The program for the day has already been completed. The big attraction will be the clash between the fast improving S. C. Rockchaws and the Spring Hill Freshies.

All the boys in the Senior and Junior classes are proud of the signs at the green. A subscription was taken up and enough money was collected from the two classes to have the signs painted and to obtain a lease for five years. The two signs adjoin each other; Class '28 is on the right side of the gate and '29 is on the other. The word "Class" is painted at the class year below in the center with the class year below in the center.

On the Graduate's sign are the names and positions of our able leaders. The Juniors will have their officers' names up next year.

Last Friday night the College boys and a large number of Bay people were entertained by Prince Matsai Majara, of Catcutta, India. His many tricks of magic were enjoyed by all.

Sunday night at the St. Stanislaus Day School, the Catholic Ladies' Circle No. 1, made a big success of their benefit party. There were great numbers and many games by which the large crowd present was entertained. The college boys were there and they did their share in making it a success. Music was furnished by Saucier's Jazz Band, and a dance was held in one of the class rooms.

Rockchaws Give Game to Perkinston.

Saturday, Oct. 29th, Stanislaus met the Perkinston Aggies in the most brilliant fought game of the season. The Rockchaws out-fought the Yellow Jackets in every way, a few tough breaks gave the game to the Aggies by a score of 19-6. Perkinston out-weighted the local squad by a few pounds to the man.

Georgia University Team Visitors.

Friday, Oct. 28th, the Georgia University football team stopped at Bay St. Louis for a night before they continued to the Crescent City where they met the Tulane Green-Wave on the following Saturday. While visiting the Bay the team went through a little limbering up and signal practice at the college stadium.

Harvard A. C. Defeat Jr. Rocks.

The second team of Stanislaus took the field Sunday, Oct. 30th, when they met the Harvard Athletic Club of New Orleans. The Rocks fought hard all through the game, but they could not hold it down in defeat in the last twelve minutes of play, the count at the final gun was 19-0 in favor of the visitors.

Bro. Conrad, with his Junior Devils, opened the day with a preliminary game with the Pass Christian Junior team on Sunday, Oct. 30th. The Pass boys were managed and coached by the old Stanislaus grad, Pete Montelone. David Gray led his teammates in the smashing victory of 25-0 over the boys from across the river.

This little team of future first team stars made another appearance, with the Bay Hi Reserves on Monday, Nov. 1st, winning this game at the same count as the day before, 25-0. While football is going on at the green or on the yard every evening there is also an interesting sport going on in the old gym. They have fixed a net up and every evening there is usually a few games of tennis being played.

We Wonder What Would Happen If—

Tunney would learn how to dance. Tiny would stop crying. Cotton, Blaize would not have his hair combed. Lacoste would not have his mental excursions.

Stechmann would not get hurt playing football.

Toca would stay off of Main street. Gossen would wake up.

Heinen would let the girls alone. Vallor would stop Bulling.

Left Blaize would stop thinking. Levering would get a car.

Lejune would not see Nehi on Sunday.

Jokes.
Falgout: Why do you think Dours is such a careful driver?

Genard: I heard that he once waited a half hour at a railroad crossing for the stop sign to change.

us get our class organized. Our party was a great success and I don't think we could have had a better time.

Armistice Day.
Friday, November 11th will be set aside as a special day of tribute to the soldiers of the late war. It is only fitting that one day in the year should be devoted to the memory of those who sacrificed so much in order that we might enjoy our freedom today. These are the reasons for the Armistice Day program in the auditorium in the morning, after which school will be dismissed.

Failure to attend the Armistice Day ceremony will count as a day's unexcused absence from school. Supt. Ingram expects every student of Central School to show his or her respect to the World War heroes Friday, Nov. 11. We know there are no slackers among us. Let us prove we are 100 per cent. Americans.

Armistice Day Program.
Preparations for the Armistice Day program are now under way. Miss Hays would like all the boys in the school who have scout uniforms or who can secure them for the occasion, to have them on hand for the occasion.

There will be a special program for the boys in the morning, and a dance for the girls in the evening.

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Critic Gives Praise to "The Way of All Flesh"

The world's greatest character actor in the most painstakingly perfect characterization of his life.

The soft lights in the studio projection room, flashed on like a mechanical dawn following the final fadeout on the screen; for a few poignant seconds there had been absolute silence.

Then the voice again in the half-light; a whisper like an echo: "A perfect performance."

The tribute came from a nationally known motion picture critic; a man who has seen more films—good, bad and impossible—than any other person connected with the industry. It was made in the laboratory projection room of Paramount's West Coast studio. The critic had just witnessed a preview of "The Way of All Flesh" in which Emil Jannings, the supreme international film artist, makes his American debut.

"Jannings has portrayed a character in that picture who will live as a vivid, appealing and mighty personality for all time," the critic continued as he turned to his companion. "And then this connoisseur of the screen started analyzing what he had just witnessed. Point by point, scene by scene he went over the picture, looking for some one or two things he could decide upon as having the greatest bearing in establishing its pre-eminence. Finally he chose a word.

"It is its simplicity, its humanness, its stark realism; the faithful manner in which it tells the big dramatic moment that came into the life of a kind of common man," he said. "Wherever that picture is shown it will create thought and comment; it will send people from the theater, silent and wondering, in an introspective mood. I feel that I have seen the summit, the masterpiece, of the motion picture maker's art."

This wonder picture, acclaimed everywhere as one of the finest films of the year will be shown at the A. & G. theater next Sunday and Monday. Belle Bennett, the star of "Stella Dallas" and Phyllis Haver, who made fame and fortune for herself in "What Price Glory" head the supporting cast. "The Way of All Flesh" was directed by Victor Fleming, producer of "The Rough Riders." Donald Keith and Fred Kohler play important parts. No advance in prices.

Cupid's Ally.

Fred—I love her, although she isn't pretty. She has that indefinable something—

Jim—Oh, yes. I know. My girl's dad has piles of it, too.—Detroit News.

Prof.: Can you give me an example of a paradox?

Little Fred: Sure, a man walking a mile and only moving a couple of feet.

Kenner: Look, Tunney is going to kick off.

Levering: Heck, he's been dead for years.

Woods: What is the past participle of bride?

Collins: Widow.

Rudy: What is an operetta?

Lynch: Don't be dumb—it is a girl who works for the telephone company.

Hochendel: Say, there is a needle in my soup.

Waiter: It's just a typographical error, should be a noodle.

Visitors.
Mrs. A. Seaner visited her nephew, Norman Ballatin. Mrs. Seaner resides in New Orleans.

Misses Janette and Anna Grace Hardner, of Long Beach, were welcomed by their brother, Ernest Hardner.

Mrs. E. B. Lang, of Long Beach, came over to see her bright little son, Peter.

Mr. A. L. Warriner and his little son, Robert, of New Orleans, were gladly received by Alfred Warriner, Jr.

Mr. Albert Leonard visited his three studious sons, Walter, Joseph and Leo. Mr. Leonard is of New Orleans.

Alfred Purple entertained Mr. C. D. Purple and Miss Olivia Willes, both from Gulfport.

Mrs. A. L. Collins, of Edgewater Gulf hotel, witnessed the football game Sunday in which her son, Charlie, played.

The two old graduates that were seen at the college were Messrs. Peter Mantelone and Frank Widman, both of Pass Christian.

Reduced prices on Federal Standard Casings & Tubes.

Guaranteed by Manufacturer.

No Seconds or Reclaimed.

Rubber in these Tires.

Get Our Prices Before Buying.

Edwards Bros.

WAIT for the NEW

Edwards Bros.

County Agent on the Job.

The best community fair in Hancock county, according to the judges, was held at Bay St. Louis, Oct. 22nd. This fair was put on by Sellers and Lee Town. Elated at the splendid showing made at the community fair, Sellers prepared a very attractive booth at the Gulfport fair.

This booth scored eighty-five per cent, failing to win first place by only one-half of one point. Now the people of the community feel that this is the time to show some appreciation for the splendid work done by Miss Mayme J. O'Dom, home demonstration agent of Hancock county. We choose this method, therefore, of thanking her publicly for her tireless interest in the school and the community, and the many helpful suggestions she made concerning the exhibits at the recent fair. Observation and reports from other communities in the county affirm the opinion that Miss O'Dom is on the job one hundred per cent.

N. LASSITER, Committee. Sellers, Miss., Nov. 2, 1927.

Yearnings.
"Do you ever have any yearnings?" he asked the beautiful girl, "that you know can never be realized?"

"Yes, I realize that I can never get enough shortcake."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Bay St. Louis will receive sealed bids for the construction of a fire engine house up to and including Saturday, November 6th, 1927, at six o'clock P. M.

Bidders shall file their bids with the Secretary of the City of Bay St. Louis, accompanied with a certified check in an amount of ten per cent of their bid, which check shall be certified to by one of the local banks.

The successful bidder shall file a surety bond in an amount equal to the contract for the faithful performance of the contract as provided for by law.

Plans and specifications are on file in the office of the Secretary of the City of Bay St. Louis and copies may be had on request from Mason and Spill, architects, at their office in New Orleans, Louisiana.

The successful contractor must begin work within ten days from the approval of the bond and prosecute the work to completion. The fire engine house to be constructed on a lot located on the corner of Union and Second streets.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

G. Y. BLAIZE, Mayor.

Attest: SYLVAN J. LADNER, Secy.

CHANCERY SUMMONS.
The State of Mississippi.

To Mr. Arthur Caron, a minor, and Ethel May Caron, a minor, and Frank L. Caron, a minor: You are commanded to appear before the clerk of the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in the State of Mississippi on a rule day of said court to be held on the second day of November, A. D. 1927, in the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, to show cause why the final account of Frank L. Caron, administrator of the estate of Arthur Caron, deceased, should not be approved.

This is the first day of October, A. D. 1927.

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

By A. G. FAYRE, D. C.

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS.
Notice is hereby given that the Road Protection Commission and the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County will take certain lands along the beach or water front of Hancock county, Mississippi, for the use of road protection and road purposes which land is more definitely set out in a resolution passed by the Road Protection Commission and approved by the Board of Supervisors of said county, a copy of which is as follows:

"Be it ordered by the Board that it has become necessary to procure land to protect the highway known as Front street, and to protect same by the construction of a seawall and other protection from the sea on the side of lots number 233 and 234 of the Fourth ward of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, and adjacent to the south end of the old Bay St. Louis seawall, the land needed being sixty feet wide between lines of stakes now set by the engineer, following said stakes in a southerly direction and sixty feet wide as shown by said stakes along the shore line of the Mississippi Sound or Gulf of Mexico to Bayou Cadet, also from the north end of the old seawall on the north line of lots number 27 and 28 of the First ward of the City of Bay St. Louis as per 1925 Drake map, thence running in a northerly direction between stakes set sixty feet apart to a point four hundred feet west of point where Julius street intersects Jordan river. Being a strip of land sixty feet wide from said point to the north line of lot 233 of the Fourth ward of the City of Bay St. Louis, and Jordan river to said point four hundred feet west of Julius street, to be used for said road protection and said seawall."

The land necessary for said purpose being as fully and definitely shown on the said map and specifications marked on highway purposes and seawall purposes on the plans and specifications proposed by Engineer Julius and adopted by the Board and on file in the Chancery Clerk's office. Said sixty-foot strip being definitely marked by stakes upon the land and placed by the engineer.

The Board shall prepare and make proper publication of this order as fully required by Section 8, Chapter 20, Laws of the State of Mississippi, and the Board will hear all objections, if any, on Tuesday, November 6th, 1927, at 8 o'clock P. M.

Be it further ordered that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the Board of Supervisors of Hancock county.

Property holders who therefore, please take notice that any and all objections to the said resolution should be presented to the County Court-house on Tuesday, November 6th, 1927, at 8 o'clock P. M., and be fully provided for in said resolution and the laws of the State of Mississippi.

Chairman, Road Protection Commission of Hancock County. KERGOSIEN.

Clerk of Board of Supervisors of Hancock County. KERGOSIEN.

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